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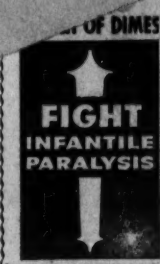
The Textorian

Weekly Publication of



Cone Mills Corporation

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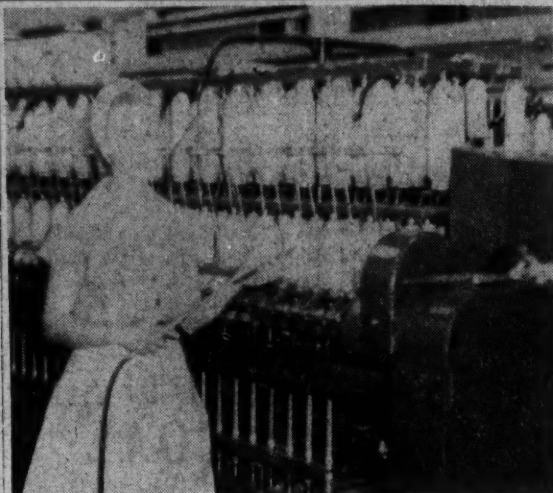
VOL. XXVI; NO. 2

GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 9, 1953

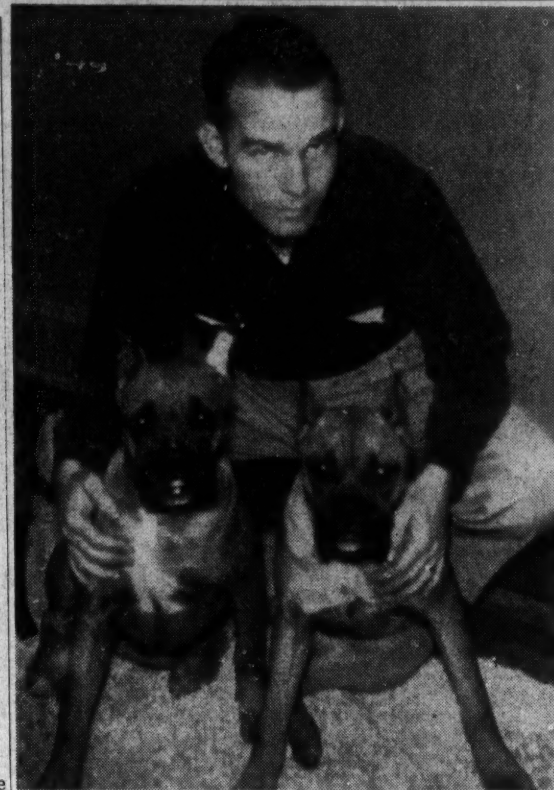
FOUR PAGES



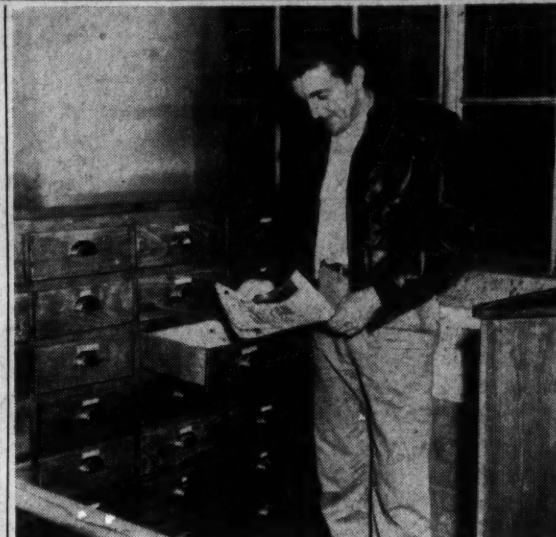
PROXIMITY SAFETY WINNER—Fred Seawell, fixer in the Carding Department at Proximity Plant, suggested a belt guard over the large belt, shown above, in the vertical opener room. Mr. Seawell received the first prize for Proximity in the recent safety suggestion contest.



PINEVILLE IDEA—Mrs. Bertie S. Sutton, a spinner in the Spinning Room of Pineville Plant, tries one of the leather guards which protect a roll picker when the picker is not in use. Mrs. Sutton suggested the guard which has helped reduce accidents in the department. She received a cash award from Cone Mills Corporation for her idea.



KENNEL CLUB MEMBER—Shown above is Winfred Cates, member of North Greensboro Kennel Club, and his two boxers, Dixie and Rock. The boxer comes of fighting stock and looks it. He is a medium sized smooth-haired dog with a square figure, strong limbs and well developed muscles. His color may be fawn or brindle. He has a deep chest and black mask covering the blunt but not "bull-doggy" muzzle. Although he is a good dog in a fight, he is "bull-doggy" muzzled. Although he is a good dog in a fight, he is renowned for his love and faithfulness to his master. North Greensboro Kennel Club holds a weekly meeting each Tuesday night at 7:30 at the White Oak Y.M.C.A. On Tuesday, January 13, there will be a program of dog films. The public is cordially invited and there will be no admission. The pictures to be shown are "The Way of a Field Champion" and "Every Dog a Gentleman."



PRINT WORKS SUGGESTION—Roland L. Jones, Supply Room at Print Works Plant of Cone Finishing Company, is shown beside the cabinets he suggested for keeping bills separated. There is a drawer for each trucker. This makes a reduction in mistakes and speeds work.

Fortune Article Features Progress of Cone Mills

Fortune Magazine's current issue features Cone Mills as a company that has grown large and important without attracting public notice. The article is entitled "Cone Mills: Old King Denim."

Fortune tells of Cone Mills' high reputation for integrity and the respect it has gained in both labor and management circles.

"If I had to lose an election, I think I'd rather lose it to Cone than to any company in the South," a union organizer with considerable past experience with Cone Mills is quoted.

Covering the company's denim foundation thoroughly, the story also describes Cone Mills as producing over half of the output of flannel output and as the number one producer of corduroy.

The firm is described as "a ship-shape company, well along in an extensive postwar program of consolidation and expansion."

Last Fall, Fortune sent Associate Editor Dero Saunders, Research Assistant Patricia Hough, and Artist Honore Sharrer to gather information and prepare drawings for the article. They accomplished an overall view of Cone operations from the beginning of Cone Export and Commission Company, Inc. in New York in 1891 to the present.

Drawings represent Saul F. Dribben, president of Cone Mills Inc. in New York and Herman Cone, president of Cone Mills Corporation; White Oak Weave Room; a plant lunch wagon; the denim dyeing operation, and a New York office style showing by Fashion Consultant Mary Shannon.

Fortune tells of the company's purchase of \$26,650,000 in other textile mills including Edna at Reidsville, Pineville Plant and Dwight at Gadsden, Ala.

The story describes Cone as "one of the country's tautest production operations."

It describes Cone Mills' economy of operations in purchase of cotton, use of its own water and power systems and President Herman Cone's reluctance to have a private secretary.

The story tells how Mr. Dribben joined the old Cone Export and Commission Company in 1894 in response to a "Boy Wanted" classified ad, at 14 as a \$3.00 a week office boy.

A brief accompanying story describes the Cone family and its contributions to industry, art, music and civic life. It mentions the Cone Memorial Hospital and the Cone collection of art which was bequeathed to the City of Baltimore.

In Air Force

James Roland Watson, former electrician at White Oak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Watson, 2504 Vine Street, joined the Air Force in December 17. He is now at Lackland Air Force Base at San Antonio, Texas.

White Oak Credit Group To Meet Tonight At YMCA

Books will be open for new members of the White Oak employees' Credit Union at an organizational meeting to be held tonight at 7:00 p.m. at the White Oak YMCA. All employees of the White Oak Plant are urged to attend this meeting if interested in a Credit Union for employees.

Tonight unofficial nominations for a board of directors, supervisory committee and Credit Committee will be approved or rejected.

John A. Johnson, fixer in the Spooling Department, has been elected temporary chairman, and Norman Pinkerton was elected temporary secretary of this organization.

Richard Sullivan of the Proximity Credit Union, along with Latch Webster of the North Carolina Credit League, will be present tonight to help in organizing the Credit Union.

Much interest has been shown and all White Oak employees are invited to attend tonight.

Baldheaded Baby Resembles New Pres.

Martha Arnold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Arnold and devoted fan of President-Elect Eisenhower, observingly remarked that 1953's first baby in Greensboro looks like her political idol.

A look at the photo of the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Andrews of Holden Road verifies Martha's statement.

Bald heads can now raise themselves in dignity, since even the new president has one!

Watch Found

A child's watch was found in the White Oak YMCA yard. Owner may claim by calling Mrs. J. D. Paschal at 2-0711 or reaching her at 1304 11th Street.

Leonard, Honeycutt Discuss Supervisory Training Program

W. O. Leonard, Jr., of Cone Mills Personnel Department, and R. C. Honeycutt, assistant superintendent of White Oak Plant, discussed the Cone Mills supervisory training program at the meeting of the Personnel Association of the Greensboro Area last night at Bliss Restaurant.

Mr. Leonard discussed the background, development and mechanics of the training program. Mr. Honeycutt presented a case study.

The Cone supervisory training program is basically built around group appraisals followed by training on an individual and group basis. The program is coordinated by the Personnel Department but utilizes mill men to a considerable extent.

Two Additional Courses Offered

Two courses are being offered by Greensboro Evening College for the Spring term which are not listed in the current bulletin, according to Director Grady Love. These are sponsored jointly by the Evening College and Guilford College. They are "Human Relations" and the "Bible as a Living Book."

The human relations course is to be taught by Dr. Gordon Lovejoy, visiting lecturer in sociology at Guilford College and consultant on inter-group education for the National Conference of Christians and Jews. His course will be taught every Monday night from 8 until 10 p.m. and begins January 12 and continues through March 16. The class will meet in the Evening College building.

The Bible course will be taught by Dr. Clyde Milner, president of Guilford College; Dr. Fred Crowfield, professor of religion; Professor Daryl Kent, associate professor of religion and dean of men, and Professor J. Floyd (Continued on Page 4)

Angels Celebrate 25th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Angel, 1303 Summit Avenue, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary last Sunday by receiving approximately 200 guests during the afternoon and evening.

They had been married 25 years on January 1.

Greeting the guests at the door of the Angel home were Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Brady. Mrs. Brady is a sister of Mrs. Angel.

Those in the receiving line with the hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Moester of Winston-Salem; Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Angel of Rock Hill, S. C.; and Brent Angel of Canton. Mrs. Moester is a sister of Mrs. Angel and the Messrs. Angel are brothers of the host.

Rev. and Mrs. J. T. Edwards were in the receiving line during the afternoon and Rev. and Mrs. O. L. Brown during the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Lyerly of Granite Quarry, nephew and niece of Mrs. Angel, showed guests to the dining room.

Mrs. Lowell Steele poured tea during the afternoon, and Miss Frances Holman, during the evening. Assisting in serving were Mrs. Wade Price, Miss Sallie Bosc and Miss Phoebe Richards.

Presiding over the gift room were Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Ferree, brother-in-law and sister of Mrs. Angel. Miss Lillian Tilley was at (Continued on Page 4)

Cone Post 386 To Meet Tonight At Hall

Cone Post 386, American Legion, will meet tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the Legion Hall above the White Oak Drug Store. This meeting has been moved up one half an hour because of a meeting at the YMCA for employees of White Oak and many of the Legion members want to attend this meeting also.

Thirty-two members have signed membership cards for 1953. The following have signed members for this year and the number after their name designates the number they have signed up: Arthur Stanley—9; Norman Pinkerton—10; Bill Lipscomb—5; Henry Stanley—3; Harold Bateman—3; Robert Ellison—2.

The members who sign up as many as ten members by January 15 are eligible for membership in the Legion Go-Getters Club. Membership in this club entitles the members to a banquet and gives them a silver star to wear on their Legion caps.

Henry Stanley, commander, will preside over the meeting, at which time the members will hear of the Christmas visit to the Carolina Convalescent Hospital by Cone Post Legionnaires.

All veterans are invited to attend.

Your March of Dimes contribution is winning the fight against polio.

President Cone's Letter And Cone Guest Towels Are Godfrey Show Hits

Arthur Godfrey, radio and TV star of the Columbia Broadcasting System, Tuesday presented each of 300 luncheon guests with a Cone "Super-Spongy" guest towel on a hilarious program which gave a new slant on the towel business.

An estimated radio and TV audience of 42,000,000 heard and saw Godfrey devote several minutes to talking about Cone towels, praising their quality and size. While attendants were distributing the towels, Godfrey read a letter accompanying them from Herman Cone, chairman of the board of Cone Mills.

Frequently interrupting his reading with his own humorous comment, Godfrey kept the studio audience in continuous laughter. The radio program was heard in all parts of the United States and in Alaska, Puerto Rico, Cuba, Hawaii, and the Philippines. On TV, all CBS stations in the east, midwest and south brought the show to home viewers.

High point of this portion of the program came when Godfrey read the trials and tribulations of a towel manufacturer trying to get people to use guest towels.

According to the letter, guests will go to any length to avoid using a clean, unwrinkled guest towel. This includes using the host's bathrobe, bathmat, window curtains or anything else in the bathroom. A possible solution, which caused hearty laughter on the program, is to manufacture guest towels with a built-in "used" look to make guests feel more at home.

The letter is as follows:

CONE MILLS INC.
New York 13, N. Y.
January 5, 1953

Mr. Arthur Godfrey
485 Madison Avenue
New York, New York

Dear Mr. Godfrey:

In reference to the epicurean portion of your program, I must say you certainly appear to have everything the most particular picnic could desire—refrigerators, stoves, food, cigarettes, toothpaste and soap. There's only one thing missing—towels. And it just so happens that towels are my department.

Cordially yours,
Herman Cone,
Chairman of the Board

Know Your Supervisor

Henry W. Dagenhart, assistant overseer in the Weaving Department, on the second shift at the White Oak Plant, was born in Guilford County in 1914.

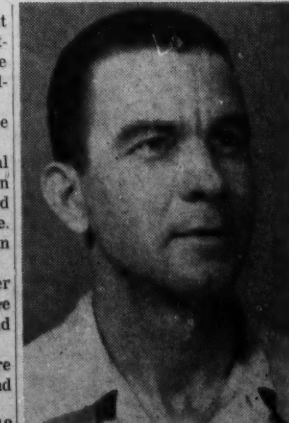
He started working for Cone Mills in 1932, learning to weave.

He attended the Cone Vocational School where he had courses in plain weaving, fixing, advanced fixing and an instructor's course. He also had an ICS course in plain weaving and warp preparation.

In 1936, he married the former Virginia D. Wood. They have three children: Janice, Rebecca Ann and Jimmie Lee.

Mr. Dagenhart's hobbies are bowling, baseball, fishing, and swimming.

The Dagenhart's live at 2512 Vine Street.



Henry W. Dagenhart



VISITORS—Caught by the camera as they paused to look at the pictures of Cone Mills co-founders, Cesar Cone and Moses H. Cone, in the lobby of Cone Memorial YMCA at Proximity, are three distinguished visitors who toured the Y and White Oak Plant last week. They are, left to right, Dr. Meta Helena Miller, professor of Romance languages at Woman's College; Fred W. Draper, former Wisconsin teacher of history and mathematics, and Frau Ursula von Schlabrendorf, employee and public relations worker for the bank at Frankfurt, Germany.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 9, 1953

Daily Bar — 740 Summer

Pythian Echoes

by R. Cole Lee

Pythian Paper Drive Sunday,
Jan. 18, at 1:30 p.m.

Ralph Waldo Emerson, the very embodiment of moral earnestness, once said, in a language of rare poetic beauty, "the eloquent man is he who is inwardly drunk with a certain belief." As a man becomes completely drunk with the doctrine and teachings of Pythianism the stronger he becomes in his efforts to combat the cruel and seemingly unfair practices of his environment. He soon discovers that he is playing a definite game of life. The success of this game is determined by a desire to place acquaintances on an equal footing with oneself and render to all the exact formula that he would have fulfilled in his own behalf. Being drunk with Pythianism is to contribute to society a more friendly and honorable existence. Society is made better or worse by the way a man thinks. These thoughts control action and

Stop In and See Us ...

BURGESS
BARBER SHOP
R. R. Burgess, Owner
117 EAST SYCAMORE ST.

action foretells the final destiny. With this certain belief in Pythianism put into operation, one will be convinced that its fruits are tasty and from an earnestness endeavor to emulate its principles in life, there will radiate a sweeter and more friendly relationship with all mankind. Pythianism challenges its members to demonstrate its principles and to make of its teachings a reality in everyday life. We urge our membership to accept this challenge and to put into practice everything Pythianism has to offer throughout the New Year.

Among our membership reported on the sick list is Pythian Starr Davis at the Wesley Long. Pythian C. C. Whitt's daughter, Mrs. Martha Jean Ferrington, is also at the same hospital. Pythian G. C. Cole, we regret to report, has had the sad experience of losing his aunt. To our sick members and to Mr. Cole we say that our very best wishes are extended to you and may your health be soon restored and that the clouds of darkness in passing may result in an even brighter day.

Pythian Paper Drive Sunday,
Jan. 18, at 1:30 p.m.

Officers for the New Year were installed with certificates of past chancellor being presented to Louis Tweedell and Thomas M. Moss.

Your March of Dimes contribution is winning the fight against polio.

'53 March Of Dimes
Now In Progress

The 1953 March of Dimes is now in progress and will continue throughout the month of January. Last year was the peak year in polio, much worse than the 1949 epidemic. Cost of rehabilitating and treating victims of

the dread disease runs into many thousands of dollars.

Polio played a game of numbers with human lives in 1952. In its most savage attack of all time, the disease swept down upon the nation and made statistics of people. Week after week, in countless communities, public interest was focused grimly upon numbers—the significant numbers which summed up in cold, simple terms the full extent of polio's ravages. The number of those stricken during the year. The number of those who died from polio. The number of new cases admitted to hospitals. And in the shadow of each number there were lists of names, names of human beings joined together in a common personal tragedy—polio.

The Texas-Louisiana area felt the first thrust of the outbreak in early June. Even as the disease increased its attack in this area, it spread northward up the Mississippi Valley to the Great Lakes, fanning out to envelope most of the Central States. By mid-summer, it had jumped to both coasts, and the entire nation was aflame.

During the week ended August 16, polio incidence passed 3,000 per week—a toll seldom before equaled. That number was to be exceeded for eight consecutive weeks. One week later, every existing record was broken when 3,503 cases were recorded. But even this was only the beginning.

By the second week of September the toll topped 4,000 a week. And in the seven days from September 14 through 20, the U. S. Public Health Service reported the fantastic total of 4,191 new cases of polio in the United States—in this one week, more than twice as many cases as the entire year of 1936, when the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis made its first effort to assist polio victims.

The polio epidemic of 1952 was little different in pattern than other epidemics of the recent past. The tragedy was that there was so

much of it. It approximately doubled the previous year in the number of persons stricken—and 1951 had been the third worst epidemic year in history. It was nearly 33 per cent worse than the epidemic of 1949—the nation's most devastating outbreak, until now. And its intensity exceeded by almost 100 per cent the five-year average from 1947 through 1951.

Polio was on the rise as never before. But statistics are not cold when it is remembered that they reflect human suffering. The helpless child who is snatched from the company of his playmates and encased in an iron lung is a no less pitiful little figure when his number is multiplied by hundreds. When statistics indicate that at least 7,000 polio patients were at some time dependent upon iron lungs to sustain the breath of life during 1952, the extent of human needs becomes evident.

Through the March of Dimes, the desperate needs of the nation's polio victims were met with a compassionate efficiency that blunted the striking force of the epidemic. If there was more polio, there was also more help. The astronomical numbers that told the story of polio's heaviest attack told, at the same time, a tale of man's greatest effort to assist the stricken.

Never before did so many polio patients receive assistance from the March of Dimes in a single year. Approximately 90,000 persons were aided by National Foundation Chapters. Some 46,000 of these were carry-over cases stricken in previous years, who still needed help. The other thousands came to their Chapters for the first time, bearing an unfamiliar burden. The National Foundation would share that burden with them for weeks, months, years—as long as it was too great for one person, or one family, to carry.

There were statistics that the nation could point to with pride: An estimated \$28,000,000 in March of Dimes funds was used during the year to provide care for the stricken, an increase of \$7,000,000 over 1951 for similar

purposes. A total of 2,175 emergency shipments of iron lungs was made from the National Foundation's seven respirator supply depots—more than the number supplied during the three previous years combined, including the disastrous 1949 epidemic.

More than 500 hotpack machines and 250 "rocking beds" were dispatched to emergency areas, where the deadly bulbar type polio often constituted as high as 25 per cent of all cases.

Millions of dollars worth of life-saving emergency equipment was pressed into service to combat the epidemic, and most of it to be used over and over again, transferred from one critical area to another as the epidemic mushroomed across the entire nation.

Nurses numbering 1,300, and 160 physical therapists, were recruited and transported to emergency areas with March of Dimes funds. Throughout the year, the National

Foundation continued to support the education and training of additional medical personnel to meet the rapidly-growing needs of the American people.

Through its 3,100 Chapters, the National Foundation brought aid to the stricken in every part of the nation, in Hawaii, Puerto Rico, Alaska, the Virgin Islands and the Canal Zone. Around the globe, American G.I.'s and other nationals found the March of Dimes spanning oceans and continents to bring help when help was needed.

Polio made history in 1952. But so did your National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. The worst epidemic of all time was met and contained. Its victims found help close at hand, in their own communities. The March of Dimes paid bills, provided emergency services, financed treatment and rehabilitation, and brought to the epidemic scene knowledge, personnel, equipment and enough funds to carry out an intelligent polio-fighting program. Catastrophe was averted.

For the record, the number 55,000 will mark the new high-water mark of polio's attack. Statistics will cloak the stricken in anonymity. But National Foundation Chapters will record their experience in warmer terms. For these are not mere numbers, but friends, neighbors and our neighbors' children who have been given an added burden of hardship and suffering.

WOMEN'S CITY RECREATION
BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

" 12	8 p.m.	Cone Y	vs.	Southern Life Ins. Co.
" 15	8 p.m.	Cone Y	vs.	Sero
" 19	9 p.m.	Cone Y	vs.	Pilot Life Insurance Co.
" 22	8 p.m.	Cone Y	vs.	Summit Shopping Center
" 26	7 p.m.	Cone Y	vs.	Jefferson Standard Ins. Co.
" 29	7 p.m.	Cone Y	vs.	Southern Life Ins. Co.
Feb. 5	9 p.m.	Cone Y	vs.	Sero
" 9	7 p.m.	Cone Y	vs.	Pilot Life Insurance Co.
" 12	8 p.m.	Cone Y	vs.	Summit Shopping Center
" 16	9 p.m.	Cone Y	vs.	Jefferson Standard Ins. Co.
" 19	8 p.m.	Cone Y	vs.	Southern Life Ins. Co.

FIRST HALF — CONE MEMORIAL YMCA
CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL LEAGUE

DATE	PLACE & TIME	Prox. Methodist	vs.	Buffalo Pres.
Mon., Jan. 12	Prox. 6:30 YMCA 7:30	Revolution Bap.	vs.	Eller Mem. Bap.
Fri., Jan. 16	W. O. 6:30 YMCA 7:30	Buffalo Pres.	vs.	Revolution Bap.
Mon., Jan. 19	Prox. 6:30 YMCA 7:30	Eller Mem. Bap.	vs.	16th St. Baptist
		Prox. Methodist	vs.	Revolution Bap.
		Buffalo Pres.	vs.	16th St. Baptist

Each day throughout the early summer they grew larger and larger and then, suddenly they doubled—and tripled—and were magnified to such proportions that they seemed to lose their human significance. Records of past epidemics were swept from the boards. Higher and higher went the new figures, only to be outdated as fast as they were written.

A new, tragic history of polio was being recorded. By the end of 1952 infantile paralysis was to strike some 55,000 human beings in the United States. Most of them were children.

The Texas-Louisiana area felt the first thrust of the outbreak in early June. Even as the disease increased its attack in this area, it spread northward up the Mississippi Valley to the Great Lakes, fanning out to envelope most of the Central States. By mid-summer, it had jumped to both coasts, and the entire nation was aflame.

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ATTENDANCE REPORT

DECEMBER 8, 1952—DECEMBER 14, 1952

	Rev.	Prox.	W. Oak	P. Wks.	Rayon
Department	93.01%	92.27%	94.38%	95.99%	94.47%
Carding, 1st	91.62	92.53	90.91		
Carding, 2nd	93.80	93.33	99.57		
Carding, 3rd	93.89	94.88	92.13		
Spinning, 1st	91.82	89.55	95.71		
Spinning, 2nd	92.19	92.24	93.59		
Spinning, 3rd	86.81	77.50	92.50		
Dyeing, 1st	94.74	96.67	98.89	95.09	
Dyeing, 2nd	98.46	100.00	98.00		
Dyeing, 3rd	100.00	90.00	98.18		
B. & S., 1st		95.52	95.31		
B. & S., 2nd		95.30	83.53		
B. & S., 3rd					
Preparation, 1st					98.57
Preparation, 2nd					99.09
Preparation, 3rd					95.85
Weaving, 1st	96.33	93.14	95.48		95.85
Weaving, 2nd	92.17	91.52	94.33		97.46
Weaving, 3rd	90.00	77.60	90.60	100.00	90.15
Napping, 1st	98.75				
Napping, 2nd	96.36				
Napping, 3rd	98.00				
Finishing, 1st	96.00	96.56	97.50	95.48	91.11
Finishing, 2nd	92.08	90.21	92.67		90.91
Finishing, 3rd	83.10	85.57	93.33		89.41
Shipping, 1st	97.60	94.29		96.47	94.67
Shipping, 2nd	97.39				100.00
Shipping, 3rd	88.00				
Power Plant			100.00		
Lab. & Chem.					98.77
Printing					94.45
Bleaching					95.66
Mechanical	100.00	100.00	100.00		93.56
Village Upkeep	100.00	93.33	87.50		
General Help	99.31	95.30	97.95	99.12	
Carp. & Painters	91.43	90.00	100.00	100.00	
Truck		100.00	100.00		
Electrical		91.48	92.41		
Maintenance				100.00	
Filter					
Rayon D. & F.	95.35				
Supply Room					100.00

DECEMBER 15, 1952—DECEMBER 21, 1952

	Rev.	Prox.	W. Oak	P. Wks.	Rayon
Department	90.19%	90.19%	91.47%	94.45%	93.30%
Carding, 1st	92.33	95.75	93.94		
Carding, 2nd	90.14	87.96	91.37		
Carding, 3rd	87.27	86.19	89.45		
Spinning, 1st	89.94	90.17	91.48		
Spinning, 2nd	84.80	86.46	91.01		
Spinning, 3rd	83.36	75.52	87.59		
Dyeing, 1st	100.00	94.44	100.00	94.08	
Dyeing, 2nd	100.00	98.33	98.00		
Dyeing, 3rd	100.00	96.67	89.09		
B. & S., 1st		95.09	95.31		
B. & S., 2nd		92.57	94.40		
B. & S., 3rd		100.00			
Preparation, 1st					97.14
Preparation, 2nd					92.73
Preparation, 3rd					90.00
Weaving, 1st	92.43	90.64	87.26		95.07
Weaving, 2nd	93.49	89.19	87.90		94.69
Weaving, 3rd	82.88	73.88	95.31	100.00	93.54
Napping, 1st	100.00				
Napping, 2nd	90.00				
Napping, 3rd	96.00				
Finishing, 1st	97.20	94.69	91.51	93.07	85.19
Finishing, 2nd	90.00	90.22	93.67		88.18
Finishing, 3rd	82.14	100.00	94.45		91.25
Shipping, 1st	97.60	100.00		95.96	98.67
Shipping, 2nd	98.26				100.00
Shipping, 3rd	85.33				
Power Plant			99.37		
Lab. & Chem.					97.44
Printing					88.89
Bleaching					95.31
Mechanical	95.56	97.00	100.00		92.25
Village Upkeep	100.00	100.00	100.00		95.19
General Help	97.59	99.39	97.95	97.37	
Carp. & Painters	85.72	100.00	97.14		
Truck		100.00	97.14	100.00	
Electrical		99.29			
Maintenance		95.33	96.55		
Filter				100.00	
Rayon D. & F.	100.00				
Supply Room					95.00

purposes. A total of 2,175 emergency shipments of iron lungs was made from the National Foundation's seven respirator supply depots—more than the number supplied during the three previous years combined, including the disastrous 1949 epidemic.

More than 500 hotpack machines and 250 "rocking beds" were dispatched to emergency areas, where the deadly bulbar type polio often constituted as high as 25 per cent of all cases.

Millions of dollars worth of life-saving emergency equipment was pressed into service to combat the epidemic, and most of it to be used over and over again, transferred from one critical area to another as the epidemic mushroomed across the entire nation.

Nurses numbering 1,300, and 160 physical therapists, were recruited and transported to emergency areas with March of Dimes funds. Throughout the year, the National

Foundation continued to support the education and training of additional medical personnel to meet the rapidly-growing needs of the American people.

Through its 3,100 Chapters, the National Foundation brought aid to the stricken in every part of the nation, in Hawaii, Puerto Rico, Alaska, the Virgin Islands and the Canal Zone. Around the globe, American G.I.'s and other nationals found the March of Dimes spanning oceans and continents to bring help when help was needed.

Polio made history in 1952. But so did your National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. The worst epidemic of all time was met and contained. Its victims found help close at hand, in their own communities. The March of Dimes paid bills, provided emergency services, financed treatment and rehabilitation, and brought to the epidemic scene knowledge, personnel, equipment and enough funds to carry out an intelligent polio-fighting program. Catastrophe was averted.

For the record, the number 55,000 will mark the new high-water mark of polio's attack. Statistics will cloak the stricken in anonymity. But National Foundation Chapters will record their experience in warmer terms. For these are not mere numbers, but friends, neighbors and our neighbors' children who have been given an added burden of hardship and suffering.

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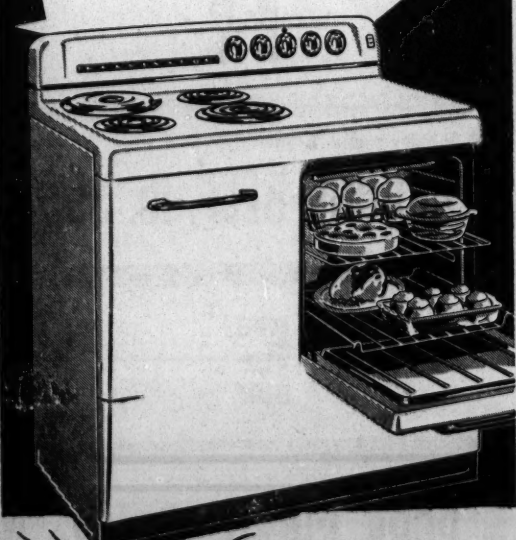
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EXPERT RESULTS
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Modern Electric Ranges make it easy to cook your foods just long enough at just the right heat... Accurate time and temperature controls... 7 exact surface speeds... "Color-matic" switches to show which burners are on—even across the room!



GUESS WHO?—Can you guess who this young man is? A clue to help is that he is personnel assistant at one of the Cone Mills. Last week's picture was of Monroe Whitt of the Purchasing Department.

Singing Convention At Pentacostal Holiness

The Master's Four Quartet, composed of Messrs. Bill Teague, Johnnie Harder, Bill Rice and Jack Cartledge and Mrs. Johnnie Harder, pianist, and other special singers will participate in a singing convention at Pentacostal Holiness Church on South Aycock Street Sunday, January 11, at 2 p.m.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

Shopping Center Girls Beat Cone Y, 33-23

Cone Y girls lost to Summit Shopping Center, 33-23, January 5. Field and Seawell were high scorers for Cone.

Jefferson Life Insurance Company still leads the league with five wins and one loss.

Cone Y now has two wins, three losses and one tie.

The remainder of the first half schedule is as follows:

Jan. 8, 7 p.m.—Cone vs. Jefferson.

Jan. 12, 8 p.m.—Cone vs. Southern Life.

Jan. 15, 8 p.m.—Cone vs. Serco.

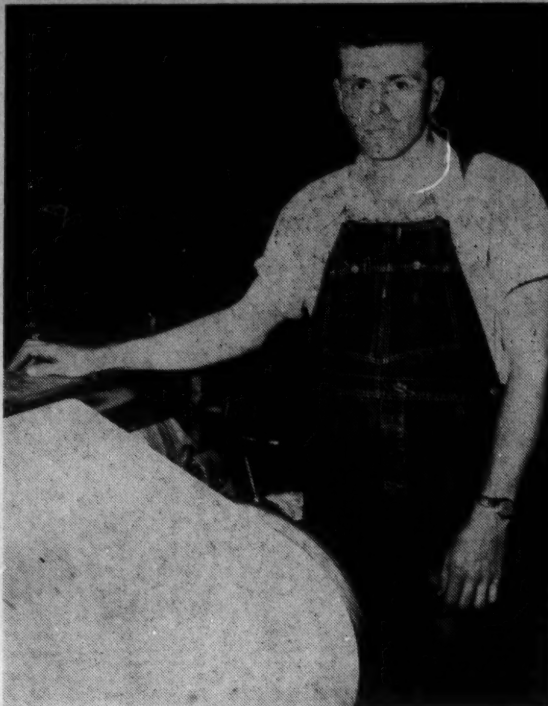
Jan. 19, 9 p.m.—Cone vs. Pilot Life.

Miss Cockman Entertains Friends

Miss Dorothy Cockman entertained a few neighborhood friends at a New Year's Eve party at the home of her parents on Shober Street.

Those who came in for games were: Misses Betty Beal, Ruth Teague, Frances Strickland, Wanda Hughes, Mrs. Donald Helms, Messrs. Bill Teague, Clyde Cagle, Glenn Willard, Billy Oakley and Don Mateer.

As the new year came in refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Lee Cockman.



MEET THE FOLKS—Jack Adkins, employee in the Slashing Department, on the second shift at Revolution Flannel Plant, was born at Hillsdale in 1923. His first job with Cone Mills was hauling filling, later being transferred to the Weave Room and then to the Slasher Room where he is at present. Mr. Adkins is a member of the Newlyn Street Church, American Legion and the Masonic Lodge. He served in the Army from 1943 to 1945. In explaining about his job and why he likes it, Mr. Adkins states, "My job is slasher tender, which requires sizing and drying warps after they have been run on warp beams. I like my job because of the fellows I work with and the overseer I work for." Mr. Adkins' hobbies are hunting and fishing. He lives at 1900 Poplar Street.

Eno Plant News

by Edna S. Ellis

Mrs. Irma Crawford has returned home after undergoing an operation at Watts Hospital. Friends extend to her best wishes for a speedy recovery.

The "Bobby" Knights have announced the birth of a daughter, Patricia Gwen, on January 4th at Watts Hospital. Mrs. Knight is the

former Eleanor Waddell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Waddell.

Pvt. Samuel E. Adams has returned to Walker A. F. Base, Roswell, New Mexico, after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Adams.

Mrs. Mazzy Morgan and Miss Mollie Morgan spent the holidays with Mrs. Morgan's mother, Mrs. J. C. Burgess of High Point.

Sgt. Bobby Riley has returned to M.C.A.S., Miami, Fla., after a visit home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Riley.

White Oak News

by Ethel C. Tew

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Leggett from Carolina Beach; Mrs. Ida Tew, Tarboro; Mr. and Mrs. Willard Spell, Clinton, and Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Tew, Durham, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Tew over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cox and children of Liberty were week end guests of Mrs. J. F. Martin.

Mrs. H. P. Andrews visited her mother, Mrs. J. R. Richardson, in Lexington.

Miss Mildred Pridemore of Charlotte visited her mother, Mrs. W. H. Hearn, on 17th Street.

Baby Clinic

Proximity—Revolution—White Oak

New members to the clinic on Wednesday afternoon were Teresa Elizabeth Owen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Owen; Christine Stout, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James V. Stout; John William Perdue, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Perdue; Ira Jean Templeton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thelton Templeton.

Other members present were Theresa McDaniels, Patricia Ann Thornton, Onzella Cox, Wendy Harris, Garry Leonard, Barry Scruggs, Julia Scruggs, Debra James, Vicki Lynn Hornady, Shirley Stone, Kerry Hensley, Dale Hensley, Douglas Hensley, Joan Foster, Terry Ross, Cynthia Peeden, Julia Peeden and Pamela Sue Stanley.

A visitor to the clinic was Ruth Ann Wachenschwanz.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Cain and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Melton wish to express their appreciation to neighbors, friends and relatives for kindnesses shown them during the illness and death of their mother and grandmother.

ANGELS CELEBRATE

(Continued from Page 1)
the register.

Saying the good-bys was Mrs. Clare Angel of Shelby, sister-in-law of the hosts.

The dining room was decorated in white and silver. White candles burned in silver candelabra on the dining room table covered with a lace cloth and topped with flowers in silver bowls. Other rooms were decorated in keeping with the anniversary.

TWO ADDITIONAL

Continued from Page 1
Moore, assistant professor of religion and Friends Meeting pastor. This course will be taught from 7:30 until 9:30 at King Hall on the Guilford College campus from January 13 through March 17.



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U. S. No. 1 Super Pack, 10 lb. bag

IRISH POTATOES 52c

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Fresh Ground, Lean

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PORK CHOPS lb. 37c

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Every Item Is Priced at Cost (or Less) and

Only 15% Is Added at Check-Out

SHOP FRIDAY NIGHT 'TIL 9:00 P.M.

SATURDAY 'TIL 7:00 P.M.

2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

224 N. ELM ST. — 2114 WALKER AVE.

Eller Memorial Leads In Basketball League

Monday's games in the Cone Y League gave Eller Memorial Baptist first place in the league standings, only one half game in front of Buffalo, who was idle.

Eller Memorial defeated Proximity Methodist by a score of 47-42. Bradley Faircloth was top man for Eller with 22 points.

Sixteenth Street Baptist topped Revolution Baptist, 56-35, to remain close to the leaders. Lawrence McCranie led the winners with 24 points.

Tonight at 7:30 Eller Memorial and Buffalo clash to determine the undisputed league leadership. In the first game at 6:30 p.m. Proximity Methodist plays Sixteenth Street Baptist.

Standings after games of Monday night are:

	Won	Lost
Eller Memorial Baptist	4	1
Buffalo Presbyterian	3	1
16th Street Baptist	3	2
Revolution Baptist	1	4
Proximity Methodist	1	4

Revolution Items

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Newnam have been informed that their son, Richard L. Newnam, has been promoted to rank of Sergeant. Sergeant Newnam is stationed at Camp Pendleton Marine Base, near Laguna Beach, Calif. Mrs. Newnam is the former Elaine Leonard of White Oak.

Mrs. H. C. Lee, son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lee and Miss Betty Frye of Concord spent last week end with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Newnam and other relatives.

James Cornell Russell is home after serving seventeen Army months in Germany. He was separated from the service on December 21 at Fort Meade, Maryland.

A/3c Leon Russell of Mac Dill Field, Florida, is home on 15-day leave. At the termination of his leave, his parents plan to drive him back to Florida for a short vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Hart of Fort Saint Joe, Fla., spent Christmas week with Mr. Hart's mother and step-father, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Willis.

Mrs. Mary Ford of High Point spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Lizzie Miles.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cockman and children, Dawn and Tommy, of Winston-Salem, spent several days this week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cockman and Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Smith.

High School League Begins January 13

In the High School Basketball League all games will be played at Proximity Y beginning at 7:15 p.m.

Forfeit time is 15 minutes after game time.

Schedule is:

Tues., Jan. 13—Spense vs. Jones.
Tues., Jan. 20—Austin vs. Everhart.

Tues., Jan. 27 — Russell vs. Spense.

Tues., Feb. 3—Jones vs. Austin.

Tues., Feb. 10—Everhart vs. Russell.

CHANGE OF OWNERSHIP SALE



L. W. STAPLES
Mgr.



CHARLES E. KENNEDY
Ass't. Mgr.

These two men have had many years experience in fitting children's, women's and men's shoes. They are well qualified to properly fit you and your children.



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SHOES for MEN

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SALE — \$6.88



Women's
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Were \$6.95 to \$10.95

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Boys and Girls

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SALE — \$3.88 — \$4.88 and \$5.88



Vitality
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"YOUR FRIENDLY FAMILY SHOE STORE"

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